

ASKS FARLEY TO QUIT EXCISE JOB

State Commissioner Is Not Expected to Fight Whitman Request.

OTHER DEMOCRATS TO WALK PLANK

Efforts to Save Carlisle Said to Be of No Avail with Governor.

(The New York Times.) Albany, Jan. 30.—Another Democratic state official has been asked by Governor Whitman to hand in his resignation or face charges looking toward removal. He is William W. Farley, State Commissioner of Excise. Mr. Farley was asked to resign by Mr. Whitman on the day that the Governor signed a bill for the reorganization of the State Department. Mr. Farley's resignation was refused. He is said to be in a position to fight the Governor's action. Mr. Farley's resignation was refused. He is said to be in a position to fight the Governor's action. Mr. Farley's resignation was refused. He is said to be in a position to fight the Governor's action.

Other Big Job Holders to Go. Other Democrats holding big jobs were heads who will soon fall into the hands of the Governor. Mr. Farley's resignation was refused. He is said to be in a position to fight the Governor's action. Mr. Farley's resignation was refused. He is said to be in a position to fight the Governor's action. Mr. Farley's resignation was refused. He is said to be in a position to fight the Governor's action.

"I OUGHT TO BE SEEN BY EVERY ONE TAKING AN INTEREST IN THE OLDER EXPRESSIONS OF ART AS A KIND OF REFRESHMENT OF THE SPIRIT DISTRESSED BY SO MANY CURRENT ABOMINATIONS IN THE WAY OF 'NEW ART.'"—THE PRESS.

American Art Galleries

MADISON SQUARE SOUTH, NEW YORK

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Wednesday & Thursday Evenings of This Week

Feb. 3rd & 4th, at 8:15 o'clock, in the

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"ITS MAIN DISTINCTION IS THE HIGH LEVEL OF MERIT, THERE BEING PRACTICALLY NO BLANK NUMBERS. THE SALE IS SURE TO BE AN INTERESTING EVENT."—THE SUN.

"IT PROBABLY WILL BE MANY A DAY BEFORE THE SALE OF A PRIVATE COLLECTION WILL BRING INTO THE AUCTION ROOM SO MUCH PERSUASIVE BEAUTY AS THE WILLIAMS COLLECTION BRINGS TO THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES."—THE TIMES.

—Also on View—

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An Illustrated Catalogue will be mailed on receipt of 75 cents.

The sale will be conducted by MR. THOMAS S. KIRBY and his assistant, Mr. Otto Berner, of the

AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers.

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will also be the engineer in charge of the division.

In the reorganization of the Conservation Commission Governor Whitman plans to have none but experts with a knowledge of the work for which they are appointed as their sole qualification, and not the recommendation of some political chief.

The Governor believes that none but a forester should be placed in charge of the state's vast holdings of woodland, and he holds similar views with respect to the other departments.

J. Mayhew Wainwright, the Republican member of the Workmen's Compensation Commission, has drafted a bill for the reorganization of his commission. The bill, it is said, provides for the reduction in the number of offices and a wholesale slashing in salaries.

The reorganization of the Compensation and Conservation commissions, it is estimated, will save the state at least \$250,000 annually in salaries and office expenses.

To date the Governor's plans for reorganizing state departments with a view to efficiency and economy have been rapid, and his platform promises in these respects, his friends say, will be fulfilled before the Legislature adjourns two months hence.

GOFF AIDS PUBLIC MARTS

Marks Has Power to Establish Open Markets, Is Ruling.

Justice Goff yesterday upheld the authority of Borough President Marks to establish and maintain open markets. The court denied the application of Isidore Wiesbader, suing as a taxpayer, for a temporary injunction restraining the borough chief and other officials from conducting or permitting the maintenance of the free markets.

Justice Goff expressed the opinion that "such institutions are for the public benefit and convenience and also are a source of revenue."

Wiesbader sought the temporary injunction pending his action for a permanent restraining order, which will be tried.

GERMAN PRISONER

OUTWITS CENSOR

Apparently Cheerful Letter Skillfully Conveys Grim Information Back to Fatherland.

Hamburg, Jan. 16.—By reporting a jolly time a wily German prisoner in England got news past the censor as to the real conditions of affairs. The "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" prints his letter:

"Ferry Wagon Works, Lancaster.

"We are well off here. There are about 2,200 men, and we have a jolly and comfortable time. It is almost better than in beautiful Fuhlsbüttel. The sanitary arrangements are excellent. They could hardly be better on Brauer's island. We even have a doctor who looks after our health, a splendid old gentleman who outshines old Dr. Eisenbart. Perhaps you have heard more from other quarters."

The German slang word Fuhlsbüttel means a jail. Brauer's island was formerly the location of a most primitive asylum for the homeless poor. "Dr. Eisenbart" is a provincial expression signifying a quack.

BIG RELIEF CARGO READY FOR SAILING

Aymeric Will Start for Rotterdam To-morrow or Tuesday.

BELGIANS TO SHARE AID WITH GERMANS

Mme. Grouitch Forms Committee for Serbia—Contributions Continue.

One of the largest cargoes of supplies consigned to Europe since the outbreak of the war will go forward to-morrow or Tuesday on the steamship Aymeric, bound for Rotterdam. The boat is chartered by the Commission for Relief in Belgium, and sails under special permits from the British and German embassies.

Foodstuffs, hospital garments and supplies from the Red Cross and blankets and clothing will be sent to the American Relief Committee of Holland, while hospital supplies will go to the German Red Cross at Berlin and the American Red Cross in other parts of Germany. Three hundred and fifty thousand cigarettes will be on board.

A report issued yesterday by the Commission for Relief in Belgium shows that since November 4 it has had under charter forty-four ships, representing food cargoes of 271,111 tons. Six ships are now on their way to Rotterdam, carrying 37,930 tons of food; two ships are now unloading at that port; six ships are loading in this country; and ten steamers are now bound for United States ports for the purpose of being loaded.

The commission has on hand or order 4,000,000 cans of condensed milk soon to be sent to Belgian babies.

Will Irwin, war correspondent, sailed yesterday for the scene of war on the Lusitania. Mr. Irwin will deliver a report to Ambassador Page on the progress of Belgian relief work in this country.

The National Conference of Catholic Charities (women's section) will cooperate with the women's section of the Commission for Relief in Belgium.

Mme. Slavko Grouitch, who came to this country to seek aid for 700,000 Serbian peasants, announced yesterday the personnel of the Serbian Agricultural Relief Society, which will place the appeal before the public.

Composing the committee are William D. Straight, of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Professor Michael L. Papin, of Columbia; Dr. Albert Shaw, Mrs. Lawrence Elliman, Mme. Grouitch, Mrs. Ethelbert Nevins, Mrs. John L. Griffith and Miss F. Hastings.

Mrs. Richard Dewey, daughter of Colonel Roosevelt, has been made chairman of the New York Committee on American Relief for Refugees in Paris. The Paris committee is working under the leadership of Mrs. Edith Wharton and is co-operating with the Franco-Belgian official organization for housing Belgian refugees.

In aid of the American Polish Relief Fund, Louis Van Norman will speak on Poland at the Hotel Gotham on the afternoon of February 10. Tickets are on sale at the hotel and at the office of the fund, 14 East 47th st. Contributions of \$545 were received yesterday by the Polish committee, bringing the fund to \$18,674.

The American Ambulance Hospital Fund now stands at \$319,329, of which \$710 was received yesterday.

Six hundred dollars was received by the Red Cross, that fund now standing at \$448,670.

The Belgian Relief Fund amounts to \$891,067. Contributions of \$5,400 were received yesterday.

Mrs. Whitney Warren received contributions of \$85 to the Secours National Fund. The amount of the fund is now \$54,841.

A matinee of Russian folklore and children's songs was given yesterday at the Berkeley Theatre. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Committee of Mercy for the benefit of the American hospital in Petrograd.

B. L. Fouth, a member of the hospital board, was among those who were pleased by the Garlick Players, "The Snarks," in a one-act play, Mme. Patricia and Miss Florence Purdy, who returned from the West to take part in the benefit. Miss Reynolds, who read several Russian fables, was also well received.

DEMOCRACY FAILS, SAYS LABOR LEADER

Continued from page 1

guns he said he must decline to answer further questions on that subject, as he was now under indictment.

Lawson then characterized the recall in Colorado as so expensive and cumbersome that it is not employed. Democracy, he said, was a failure for many years, for although the wage earners are in the majority and sympathize with the miners, they do not possess intelligence and have not been taught a high political standard.

Democracy and Justice.

Commissioner Weinstock asked: "If democracy is a failure, wherein lies our hope?"

The witness replied: "By making it more effective, by every man at the head of every corporation complying with the law and giving the people social and political justice. I find fault with the operators for violating every law of labor and mine inspection year after year."

Amos R. E. Pinchot followed Lawson to the stand. He said in recent years he had made a study of industrial conditions on the line of the retraction between capital and labor and the organizing of large industrial companies which are generally called monopolies.

"If I belonged to the labor class,"

he said, "I would spend whatever spare time I had strengthening my union and forcing its recognition by my employers. For only through such a recognition is it possible to break the system of so-called benevolent absolutism by which our great corporations are taking away every right from labor except to work at a wage hardly enough to supply physical efficiency."

Mr. Pinchot gave as his reason for industrial unrest in this country that there are more men than there are jobs and men are bidding against each other for them. He suggested the development of industries at a point where there are more jobs than workers. This, he believes, can only be done by forcing employers to recognize the unions.

The speaker pointed out that these necessities, for capital and labor are controlled by a small monopolistic group, from which results high prices on one hand and unemployment and poverty on the other.

Government Ownership.

He cited specific cases in New Jersey, Colorado and other states, and said that the only doctrine in which there is hope is that mentioned by Henry Ford—that the government should own mines and other natural resources. The Golden Rule policy does not suggest a solution; it merely transfers the burden of controlling labor to the state. It is still so, tempered by a Christian spirit.

Mr. Rockefeller's claim that the actual management of the mines is left to the local managers may be minimally true, he said, "but they are not ordered to screw the last cent out of employees. They know they can hold their jobs only so long as they bring a satisfactory profit to the owners. If that is forthcoming no inquiry will be made how it is obtained."

The witness was on the stand about three-quarters of an hour when Chairman Walsh interrupted him and on notice to answer the hearing was adjourned for the day. It will be resumed in the Metropolitan Building Monday morning. Mr. Pinchot will then finish his testimony, and will be followed by James Mackay, of Boston, who worked out a scheme for the Alaska coal mines. J. P. Morgan, it is believed, will follow Mr. Mackay.

MRS. BELMONT IS AMAZED AT MISERY

Sees Women Almost Naked and Starving Babies in Suffrage Line.

"I didn't know there was so much misery in New York."

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont rubbed her back as she said this, as if some of the misery had settled there. It was yesterday at noon, and for three hours she had been packing rolls, tea, sugar, evaporated milk and fruit in paper bags for the "Sunday packages" that were given out to every woman who applied at 13 East 41st st.

For two hours Mrs. William Jay and Mrs. Charles Childs had been handing out the bags to a steady procession of women who poured through the rooms. And at the end of it Mrs. Belmont's two helpers echoed her when she said:

"I didn't dream there was such a poverty in this city of ours."

At 10 o'clock, when the doors opened, ninety-nine women were waiting outside. By noon nearly 300 had come, eaten their hot soup and rolls, taken their bags and departed. Twenty-five more bags were given out in the afternoon.

"Forty-first st. is the home of the bread line," Mrs. Belmont said. "On the West Side, at the Hotel Knickerbocker, is the men's bread line. Here is the women's line."

Some one called her attention to the fact that a dozen hungry looking men had gathered outside the doors.

"They can go somewhere else," she said. "There are so many places men can go that women won't go. Women won't stand on the sidewalk in a bread line, and that is why we have arranged this so that they can come inside, eat in quiet and receive their gifts where no one is looking on."

"She wants something stronger than milk," said the mother. "Give her soup. The baby is starving."

And more than a pint of rich soup went down that baby's throat. Then, children ate two quarts apiece. Then, with her bag of food for over Sunday, a pair of shoes and stockings for herself, some underwear and carfare, the woman went away with her brood.

"Some of the women," Mrs. Belmont said, "come with absolutely no clothes but a coat and skirt. They have newspapers tied around them under the coat. One girl who came here for soup got a job at dishwashing for \$3.50 a week. The boss asked her why she didn't take off her coat. She couldn't, because there was nothing under it, and he said she couldn't work with a coat on, so she lost her job."

"We are negotiating now for four hundred shirtwaists, now we can fit out these women whose lack of clothes prevents them from getting work. We hope to have the waists Monday—good, strong ones. We believe in having the best of material in everything from soup to waste, that we give away."

Mrs. Belmont criticized strongly the Mayor's committee on non-employment and various other men's organizations and their efforts to help the people starve while they decide what to do, she said.

"At the meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House last Tuesday for the unemployed \$20,000 was gathered, and I haven't heard of a cent of it being expended for the poor. We went ahead with this soup kitchen as soon as we got \$1,000 and trusted for more to come, and it has come. I think that the city should expend every cent it gets as soon as received. Starvation doesn't wait. But that is the way. The men commit errors, and the women match them."

Belmont said, "Look at a suffrage poster on the wall, 'I shall fix politics so they can't commit errors.'"

PLAYING SAMARITAN ALMOST LOSES AUTO

Car Stolen from Man Who Aided Woman He Hit by Accident Is Later Recovered.

While Samuel Berger, of 362 East 50th st., played Good Samaritan last night, two youths took advantage of his absence on a mission of kindness to drive away in his automobile. A happy ending for Berger was effected a few hours later, when the car was found. Two men in it were placed under arrest.

Berger, going south on First av., ran into Mrs. Mary McKenna, of 335 East 61st st., at 61st st. She was uninjured, but Berger placed her in his car and took her home. When he reached her home he helped her to her rooms, on the second floor. In the few moments of his absence the car disappeared.

A general alarm was sent out, and Patrolman Gibson spotted the automobile a few hours later as it was about to cross Queensboro Bridge. William Rattle, of 502 East 70th st., and Edward Hanigan, of 432 East 76th st., were arrested.

STARVING GIRLS AID WOUNDED SOLDIERS

Salvation Army Sets 100 to Work Putting Up First Aid Kits.

BUNDLE DAY GETS MAYOR'S GOOD WORD

Backdoor Guests at Hotel Knickerbocker Get 2,549 Frankfurters and Also Cash Gifts.

Organized efforts to assist the unemployed in this city took further shape yesterday, when one hundred destitute young women reported for work at the Salvation Army headquarters, at 122 West 14th st., and were set to work making bandages and other first aid supplies for wounded soldiers in Europe.

Some of the girls were literally starving, so weak and famished that they were unable to operate the hand-rolled machines. Colonel J. E. Margetta took them to the fourth floor and let them loose in a temporary restaurant. The girls will receive \$1 a day and be furnished with luncheon.

In order to preserve the international character of the Salvationist organization, Captain Bertram Rodda explained last night that the bandages will be distributed impartially to the Red Cross organizations in England, France, Germany, Austria and Russia.

Some eight hundred unemployed were fed yesterday afternoon at the 41st entrance to the Hotel Knickerbocker. Some of the more needy were given

small sums of money. Among the latter were sixty-one women. The money was contributed by guests in the hotel. Every person who applied was given coffee, white bread and frankfurters. The hotel steward later reported that 2,549 frankfurters, 300 loaves of bread and 200 gallons of coffee had been served.

Mayor Mitchell yesterday issued the following proclamation as to "Bundle Day":

"Bundle Day, Thursday, February 4, has the hearty endorsement of the entire city administration. It is part of the work now in active operation to relieve the sufferings of the unemployed. Get ready all the clothing which you have in your homes—all you can spare, men's, women's, children's, babies'—wrap it in a paper bundle and send it on next Thursday to the nearest police station, by your children to the nearest school or mail it by parcel post to Bundle Headquarters, 210 Fifth av. Otherwise you can hang a flag out of your window and a properly identified wagon will call for it. All kinds of clothing, new and old, will be gratefully accepted."

Wells-Fargo, Adams and the American Express companies have set aside 200 of their wagons to collect the bundles. The Wanamaker and Frederick Loewer stores will also make collections.

To-day will be "Unemployment Sunday" in all the churches of the city, and tags will be issued to the number of 625,000. Tomorrow will be tag day in the public schools, where the pupils will be invited to distribute 350,000 additional tags to charitably disposed citizens. The city has been divided into districts in conformity with the police stations, and women will be in charge of each district.

The central committee will consist of Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, Miss Frances A. Keller, Mrs. Willard Straight, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Cabot Ward. Nicholas Biddle is the treasurer of the committee.

The unemployment relief conference recently appointed by the United Hebrew Trades in conjunction with one or two East Side associations opened yesterday at 192 Henry st. a new depot for the distribution of provisions. The

conference will shortly open a kitchen in the adjoining block for meals for unemployed members without means. The new provision depot was in charge of a committee of women yesterday. During the day 700 packages of provisions were given out.

CHEERS MARITIME MEN

Malone Tells of Huge Jump in Exports.

The Maritime Association of the Port of New York held its eleventh annual banquet in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria last night. President Simmons was toastmaster. About five hundred members and friends were in attendance. The speak-

ers were Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port, and Chief Justice Isaac Franklin Russell, of Special Sessions.

Other guests at the speakers' table were William H. Gibson, president of the Board of Trade and Transportation; Colonel W. M. Black, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, U. S. N.; Captain Edmund F. Dickins, U. S. C. and G. S., and the Rev. Dr. Clarence Hall Wilson.

Collector Malone said the export trade of the country is increasing by leaps and bounds. From \$3,000,000 to \$6,000,000 worth of exports are leaving this country every day, he said, and if it continues to increase at the rate it has in recent weeks the coming year will mean an increase of \$500,000,000 over 1914.

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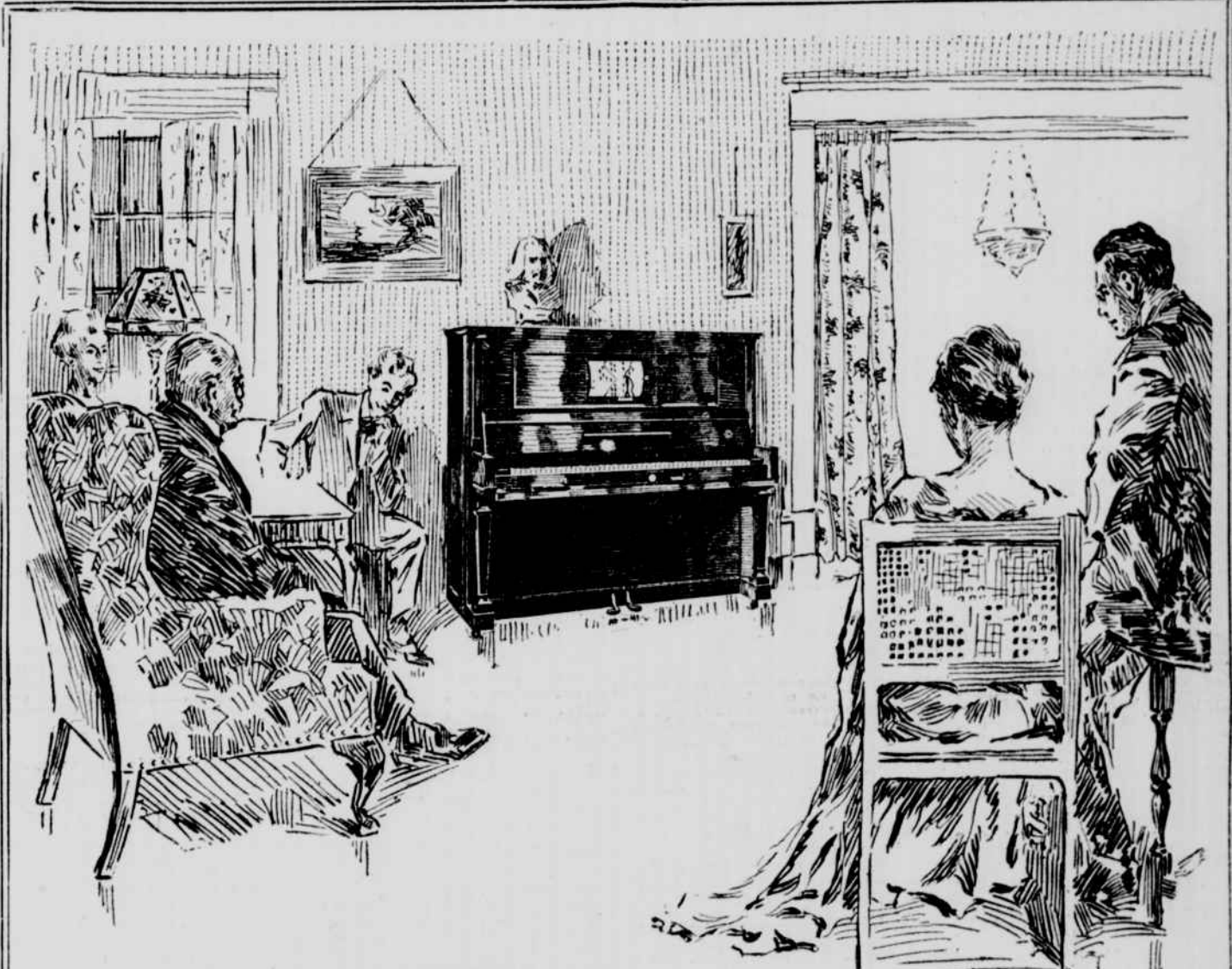
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